

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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For President
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, OF OHIO.

For Vice President
JAMES S. SHERMAN, OF NEW YORK

Just Ordinary Items

A bullion shipment from the MacNamara, a bullion shipment from the West End strike made in the North Star, another made in the Tonopah Merger—that is the record inserted in yesterday's history of Tonopah. No mention is made of the strike in the Mirpah Extension last week or the encountering of the ledge in the Halifax shaft, for one must travel a merry pace if one wishes to keep acquainted with the happenings in the mining industry of this camp.

The discovery in the Mirpah Extension extends the proven zone to the east, the Halifax extends the zone in practically the same direction, the North Star discovery proves that Mount Oddie yet contains treasure, and the Merger strike extends the zone to the north. Six years ago a person could walk around the proven zone in an hour's time. Now to make the trip practically a day's journey is required, and at the present rate of developments, the zone will be extended miles in all directions before another year passes by.

When Tonopah was first discovered the wisecracks claimed that the camp would be worked out in ten years. The ten years have passed with a couple of more thrown in for good measure, and today the district has resources that will take years to extract. It is doubtful if the present generation will live to witness the decline of this camp. It is assured, however, that the next decade will witness such a growth in Tonopah that will be little less than magical.

Result of Habit

Bill Bryan has met his first defeat. As soon as the democratic convention relegates the peerless leader to the waste heap, as the republican convention disposed of Roosevelt, the two deposed leaders will probably join hands, form an alliance and with T. R. for president and W. J. B. for vice president, start a little campaign all their own.

During the past ten or twelve years the two have been stealing each others ideas, so they would make a matchless pair of presidential candidates. Roosevelt is willing to run with anybody and Bryan has had the habit for sixteen years so it would cause no surprise if the two started out on their own individual platform.

"Five divorce decrees granted today." "Busy session in divorce court," and similar heads are to be observed daily at the top of articles appearing in the Reno papers. A careful perusal of the stories shows that the parties securing the decrees reside in the effete east and have claimed temporary residence in Nevada for the sole purpose of throwing off the galling yoke of matrimony. And yet there are a few people who persist in their declarations that Nevada is prospering from the divorce industry.

And still the garbage continues to accumulate in the back yards of the residences of Tonopah, notwithstanding that the city pays a handsome sum monthly for its removal. Action will probably be taken after an epidemic starts and a score of deaths result from the negligence as displayed at the present.

One of the largest assets that any community can boast of is substantial school houses. The \$50,000 school building that will shortly be erected in this city will prove a credit to southern Nevada when completed and will stand as a monument for the progressiveness of the mother camp of the southland.

The Ralston desert zephyrs that have been wafting in and about Tonopah are all right once in a while, but there is such a thing as overdoing it, and this appears to be the fault at present. Weather man please take notice.

Thus far the spring poet has not made his appearance in Tonopah and odes welcoming the spring have not been introduced to the editorial waste basket. Probably the poet is not aware that spring has come.

Francis J. Heney appears to have been lost since the Chicago convention. Probably the Roosevelt forces succeeded in gagging him as they promised to do while the convention was in full swing.

Every little party has a meaning of its own.

HIGH GRADE ORE IS BEING STOPPED DAILY IN MANHATTAN LEASE

Production Record Of Camp Bids Fair To Be Eclipsed By Shea, Putman and Kelliher Lease

Special to the Bonanza

MANHATTAN, June 26. — The high-grade production of Manhattan mines bids fair to be eclipsed during the present season by the rich stuff to be stopped out of proven ground by Shea, Putman and Kelliher, leasers on the Union 9 and Stray Dog properties.

For a month past they have been stopping high grade from the upper levels of their two leases and today they are commencing the shipment of an 800-ton milling of their ore to the War Eagle mill.

When the ore above the 160 level is stopped out, they will run out their southern drift on the 136 and go after the same shoot, which they have already tapped on the Union 9 side of the division line of their leases. These leasers are disciples of the belief of losing no time in shafts, tunnels, crosscuts, raises and the like before getting busy on their ore, hence they will commence stopping as soon as a stop can be opened. They will continue their drift over into the Stray Dog ground to the limits of the shoot.

This shoot was opened over a month ago by raising on what appeared to be a narrow cross fissure or stringer, crossing the old worked out drift on the main contact diagonally and running almost due north and south. It soon opened into a big ore body of an exceedingly high grade. During their stopping they have taken a grab sample from every skip and assayed it by days. One day the samples returned \$451, but as a rule they have run from \$50 to \$90 a ton. The leasers anticipate that their milling will make a net return of \$40 a ton. If it only goes \$50 there will be a big profit in the lease, yet they might be agreeably disappointed by its going \$50.

This will be the largest milling from the lower end of the camp, excepting the Big Four, for a year or two. The milling of the White Caps at the upper end exceeds it in tonnage.

There is small limit to the possibilities of these leases, especially since most of the dead work has been done. Not only is the shaft down to the 238 and the drift finished into the ore on the Union 9 side, but it is down to the 490, only a great deal of the lower workings are in water which will be pumped out after the rich ore of the upper workings is extracted.

The leasers are equipped with one of the finest and fastest working plants in the district, including a compressor and Waughn drills for hurrying things along. They are making use of all their advantages and among the most prominent is the fact that they employ the best miners obtainable in the camp. Their pay roll contains the names of 18 men, which is a large number.

LOSES FRIEND WHILE VISITING SAN FRANCISCO

EMERY MARTY AND FRITZ STEEN BECOME SEPARATED WHILE VIEWING SIGHTS

Emery Marty and Fritz Steen, who left Tonopah about two weeks ago for San Francisco to enjoy a vacation, are evidently having troubles of their own. According to a dispatch received this morning the two have become separated and are unable to locate the other. On their arrival the two secured a suite of rooms in the Utah Cheer house, a fashionable hotel south of Market street, and after paying the \$1.50, the full amount of the first week's rent, started out to see the sights. The following postal card from Steen tells of the first troubles encountered:

"Have lost Emery Marty. Last I saw of him he was bound for Tonopah via Milpitas. Please ascertain his whereabouts if possible. Inquire at the bank."

Additional details of the adventures of the lost Tonopahans are expected daily.

Advertise in the Bonanza.

for leasers. Besides them the three leasers are workers and do their share. Locally they are conceded to be the best ore finders in the camp.

At present they have between 450 and 500 tons of ore in their Stray Dog dump and over 100 in their Union 9. They have about 150 tons in their chutes underground which they are hoisting as rapidly as possible.

Their last milling from three leases—Jumping Jack, Union 9 and Stray Dog—gave them \$4,000 to divide between them.

Their ore is characteristic of that part of the camp, especially when unusual richness occurs, containing much spar and being very soft and workable. It is from what is known as the soft lime side of the camp where ore makes easily and can live in the formation.

DR. ROBERT O'NEAL
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